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The CURRENT

Issue 801

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

October 3, 1994



Dirty 'Hat' Trick

Jenni Burton scored three goals in a 10-0 win over Fontbonne College. The win moved the Riverwomen's record to 5-3-1.

EDITORIAL

Managing editor Clint Zweifel takes a look at Hancock II's effects on higher education. Is it really all that bad?

FEATURES

Interesting is just one of the words used to describe the new Global Ecology class now offered at UM-St. Louis.

SPORTS

With the new Kiel Center, new uniforms and a new coach in Mike Keenan, will the Blues be in contention for the NHL's Stanley Cup?

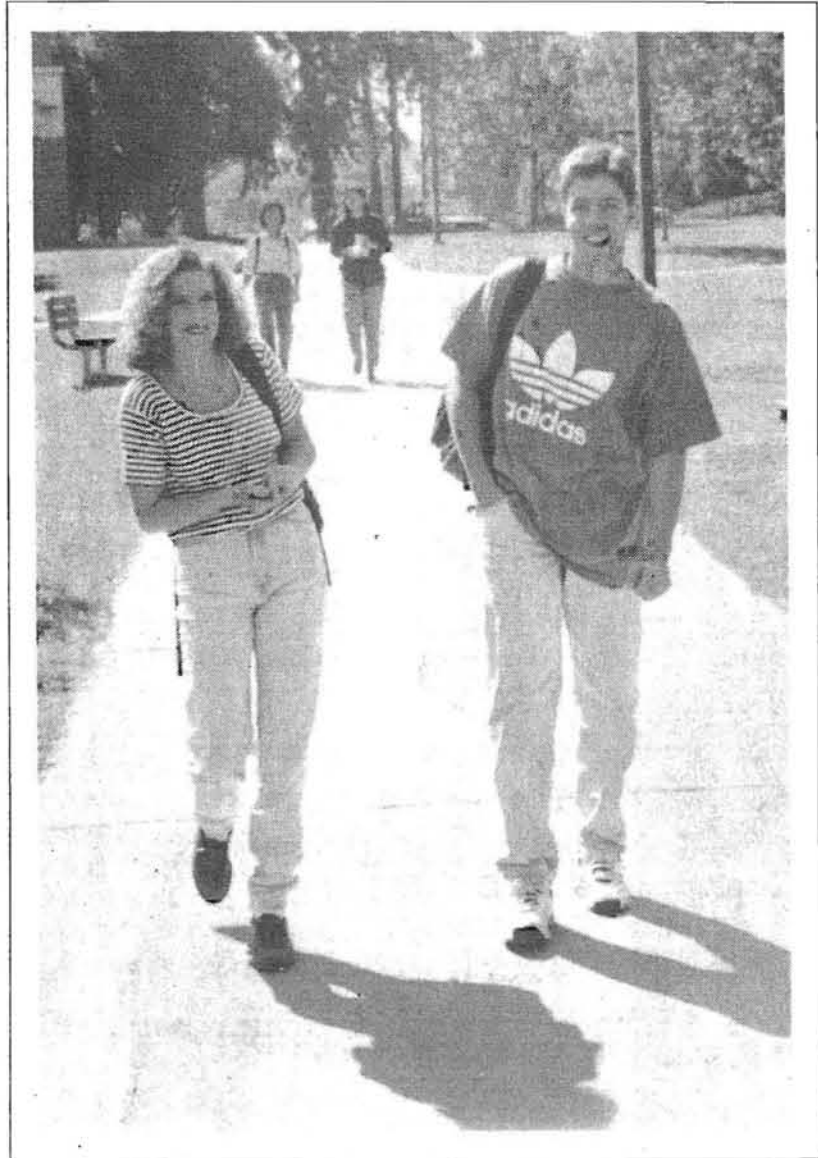


Photo: Jeremy Rutherford

TAKING A STROLL: Jill Winkler (left) and Rusty McFarland pass the J.C. Penney Building on the way to their next class. The University's enrollment numbers came out this week and showed a minimal increase.

Enrollment stays level with addition of nurses

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

The University's fall enrollment showed a minimal increase when the numbers were released Thursday by Glen Allen, director of registration.

The total number of students enrolled for the fall semester 1994 is 12,045, an increase of .09 percent from last year's enrollment of 11,878.

Those figures do not include off-campus students, those who attend high school and are taking classes for college credit at UM-St. Louis. Off-campus enrollment remained the same at 3,543 students.

Allen said the minimal increase is due to the nursing merger between UM-St. Louis and the Barnes School of Nursing.

"It shows an increase, but in reality it's a loss," he said. "If the 486 nurses wouldn't have been added to the enrollment, we would be looking at a decrease."

Chancellor Blanche Touhill agreed the increase is due to the merger, and said she is glad the University could bring the program to the campus.

"We are very delighted with the addition of the program," Touhill said. "It's good for the students, and it's very good for the campus."

UM-Columbia and UM-Rolla showed minimal decreases. The largest of the four campuses in the UM-system, UM-Columbia showed a de-

crease of less than one percent to 22,136 students; UM-Rolla fell from 5,681 students to 5,472. UM-Kansas City's enrollment is on an upswing. The University reported a fall 1994 enrollment of 9,962, an increase of 1.5 percent from last year.

Allen said UM-St. Louis officials can expect good things to come.

"(All of) those numbers will increase next year and continue the year after," Allen said. "More students are graduating from high school."

According to Touhill, demographics have a lot to do with enrollment numbers. She said the pool of students 18 years old and entering college is much smaller.

"It's not as large as it was previously," Touhill said. "That group will be showing an increase and will probably come back up in the next year or two."

Allen reported UM-St. Louis is made up of 18 percent minorities. The students are 12.9 percent African-American; 3.1 percent Asian/Pacific Islanders; 1.2 percent Hispanic; .6 percent non-resident alien; .2 percent American Indian. According to Allen, women make up 59.1 percent of the University's students, an increase also due to the nursing merger.

"It's ran about 57 percent female for six years," he said, "but with the nursing students, who are about 90 percent female, it's made a real difference."

Student Court hearing postponed

Chief Justice Bartok says fraternity needs additional time

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

The "Sexy Legs II" controversy is like a soap opera that is in the final minutes of its Friday episode. Steve Bartok, acting chief justice of the Student Court, postponed Tuesday's hearing and has not set a new date.

Tonya Hutchinson is the student filing the complaint against the Sigma Pi fraternity. She maintains the fraternity's sign, displayed Sept. 7, was offensive to women. The sign depicted two females in bikinis bending over the words "Sexy Legs II," advertising the fraternity's party Sept. 10.

Hutchinson said that she is upset because she wasn't notified of postponement earlier. Bartok notified her the Monday before the hearing was scheduled to take place.

"I'm upset that they postponed the court date and didn't tell me until (Monday)," Hutchinson said. "I'm mad because the chief justice and the fraternity got together and made the decision to postpone the date without talking to me."

Bartok said the hearing was postponed because the fraternity needed more time to prepare.

"The fraternity asked that the date be postponed because they weren't ready," Bartok said. "I talked with somebody that knows something about these kinds of cases and he recommended that I give the fraternity time to get ready. That's the reason for the decision."

Leading Sigma Pi's defense is Tom O'Keefe. He said the fraternity did not ask for additional time.

"We just asked for the normal amount of time to prepare," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe said he started keeping track of the dates and meetings "when this thing started getting big." The fraternity received two phone calls Sept. 21 about the hearing, but O'Keefe said

Hutchinson's complaint dated Sept. 9 and put in our mailbox until Sept. 22? That doesn't sound very fast to me."

O'Keefe maintains that his fraternity has done everything the University has asked of it. Sigma Pi was required to remove the sign from campus; collect any flyers about the sign; write an apology to the Women's Center by 5 p.m., Sept. 8.

"According to the Student Con-

reprimanded by the University," he said. "I think (Beeler) did act with proper authority and now Dr. MacLean is arguing himself into a corner by saying the punishment that Mr. Beeler gave us wasn't just. Mr. Beeler didn't do anything wrong."

Hutchinson said that she thought that Bartok would not schedule a new hearing for two or three weeks. She also hinted at possible underhanded actions taken by one of the justices.

"I do know that one of the justices (on the Student Court) is a sorority member and is friends with some of the fraternity members," Hutchinson said. "She has conveniently quit her position as a justice. I don't want to put words in her mouth, but she does know that the Student Court can not meet until a new justice is appointed at the next SGA (Student Government Association) meeting (Oct. 4)."

O'Keefe said he is aware of the justice in question, but he would not release her name.

"Actually she was not even a justice," O'Keefe said. "She was the next one in line to be appointed a justice, but was not yet appointed."

"I was told by (Bartok) that she feared for her safety," he said. "She knows that regardless of the decision she would have made (as a justice), she would not have been bothered by us."

As a result of the hearing being postponed, Hutchinson and friend Dana Long put their protest on hold.

see Sign, page 4



Tom O'Keefe
Sigma Pi

"(Having a quick trial is fine with me, but then why was Ms. Hutchinson's complaint dated Sept. 9 and not put in our mailbox until Sept. 22?)"

the charges were not explained. O'Keefe then received a written document the next day.

"Somebody, who we thought was Ms. Hutchinson and now realize must have been Steve (Bartok), put a copy of Ms. Hutchinson's complaint in our mailbox," O'Keefe said.

Sigma Pi has since been notified of the formal charges and he said Bartok wants to proceed with a quick trial.

"That's fine with me," O'Keefe said. "But then why was Ms.

duct Code, the University can either give us a formal or informal punishment," O'Keefe said. "They do not have to offer us an informal punishment. But they did and we accepted it, and now they're trying to renege on it."

O'Keefe said this can only mean one of two things.

"One, Karl Beeler (assistant to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs) acted with authority and the matter should be dropped. Or two, Mr. Beeler acted out of his authority and should be severely

Prime Time



Photo: Beth Robinson

TIME OUT: For months, the area in front of the Mark Twain Building was under construction, but recently the project was completed. The timing was perfect as temperatures remained in the upper 70s last week.

LeLoup, Nance ask students for ideas on change

by Beth Robinson
associate news editor

Lance LeLoup, director of Public Policy Research Centers, is looking for the student voice.

LeLoup is chairing a task force named Enhanced University Responsiveness, which was formed by Roosevelt Wright, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs. The task force consists of four committees which will be reviewing students' suggestions for improvements. Work began this fall. The committees have met twice to discuss possibilities for collecting information.

LeLoup said benefits from increased student responsiveness are immense, and he said using student suggestions for improvements will make the University more user friendly. One example is that students can now charge their books on their student ID.

"The University would benefit in many ways by becoming more efficient," LeLoup said.

see Force, page 4

LeLoup headed to Hungary on Fulbright Senior grant

by Beth Robinson
associate news editor

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency recently announced that Dr. Lance LeLoup, director of The Public Policy Research Centers, has been awarded a Fulbright Senior Scholar grant to Budapest, Hungary.

LeLoup is one of 2,000 people in the United States that will be traveling abroad for the 1994-95 school year with the Fulbright Program.

"The Fulbright grant exchanges scholars around the world and it's purpose is to increase understanding between countries," LeLoup said.

The award is one of only seven awarded in Hungary this year and is part of the East European Initiatives Lectureships, created after the collapse of communism. Individuals are chosen on the basis of professional and academic qualifications, and their ability to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Since LeLoup possesses those characteristics, the Center for Public

Affairs decided to support his efforts.

"People at the Center for Public Affairs saw my dossier and came up with funds to offer me a grant," LeLoup said.

He will spend six months in Hungary, and will stay at the Center for Public Affairs at the Budapest University of Economic Sciences, formerly the Karl Marx University.

LeLoup will be teaching a course to advanced students in public policy and public affairs. He said he will also be assisting in developing a research agenda for the Center.

The courses will be taught in English, but LeLoup said he is trying to learn Hungarian.

"It's a challenge, but it's fun!" he said.

LeLoup said he is looking forward to traveling to Hungary because of the transition from communism to democracy the country is experiencing. He said this will be a great opportunity.

"It's a place to do something good, but it's also a learning experience," LeLoup said. "I'll learn some things that will help me when I get back here."

The Fulbright Program awards

approximately 5,000 grants each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research, and to foreign nationals involved in similar activities in the United States. Thirty-seven foreign governments contribute to the funding of these exchanges.

LeLoup said that Chancellor Blanche Touhill and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Roosevelt Wright have contributed to LeLoup's cause, and wish him all the luck.

"They think it's good for the University," said LeLoup.



Lance LeLoup

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OPENS OCTOBER 7TH EVERYWHERE

Hancock II: a raw deal for education

by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

•Distortion and bad policy

Political rhetoric focuses on gleaming images rather than the hard, matter-of-fact substance of issues.

With these distortions, artificial images drive one's vote while the concrete effects of an issue are unknown by the voter and ignored by the politician.

U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, R-Springfield, does not seem to mind the political maneuvering that causes issues to be enveloped in layers upon layers of images. In fact, with his Hancock II proposal on the November ballot, he thrives on it.

Hancock II supporters have presented the amendment as a "savior of the good people." As a result, the amendment was surrounded by enough misconceptions and confusion to get it on the ballot.

Hancock II supporters ask the people: "Do you, the voter, have enough intelligence to vote on all taxes increases that come out of your paycheck? Of course you do. You are getting burned by the government."

What Hancock II supporters do not say, though, is that the amendment will cause tax rollbacks that could cut the University of Missouri's (UM) budget by \$60 million—a cut of 23 percent per student.

There are few points that show the passage of Hancock II would be an illogical, and in some ways devastating, move for the state of Missouri.

•Case #1

Hancock II changes the role of government.

The plea from Hancock II supporters is that Missourians should be able to vote on all state tax increases—not just the local issues that are being voted on presently.

What happened to a Representative Democracy? The people were not meant to have the direct power Hancock II necessitates. Politicians are voted in, by the people, and are paid by the voters to best represent their views.

Both the voter and the politician play an important part in this process. Hancock wants to take away power from the politician for a job he or she is paid to do. In turn, the power will lie in the hands of someone who has probably never worked in politics and is relatively unfamiliar and uninformed about the specific implications of governmental decisions.

The politician and the voter each have unique roles. Confusing the roles will only make the governmental process less efficient. If passed, Hancock II will deliver the low efficiency and the power of the uninformed opinion that cause bad policies—policies that could keep Missouri from even sustaining its present quality of education.

•Case #2

Hancock II does not take into account state services budgetary needs, specifically education.

While explaining Hancock II as a voter's rights issue, supporters do not

mention the budgetary effects the amendment could have on higher education. UM-St. Louis and the other four campuses face devastating cuts if Hancock II is passed. Eight to 12 million could be cut from UM-St. Louis' \$66 million budget. If that number is not relevant to you, realize that the budget for the College of Arts and Sciences is approximately \$14 million. Cuts affecting UM-St. Louis are nearly equal to wiping out the University's college largest budgeted college.



With the rise in the importance of the urban university, this would be the wrong time for UM-St. Louis to fall even farther behind in state education. Missouri's per capita income ranks 24th, while its per capita spending on higher education ranks 42nd. It just does not make sense to worsen an already bad situation.

Supporters of Hancock II say the state is mismanaging their funds. This may be true. If it is true, the problems should be corrected through sound policy decisions. Maybe allotments to education need to be more specific in terms of spending. But, let us not punish the University and the college student by hindering the development of education in Missouri through extreme budget cuts.

•Case #3

If passed, Hancock II amendment could kill or seriously delay UM-St. Louis' Master Plan.

A \$250 million bond issue was passed in August. Sixteen million of the bond is earmarked to UM-St. Louis for the implementation of the first phase of the Master Plan, a plan involving changes in the physical make-up of the campus.

There is one problem, though. If Hancock II is passed, the state will not float the bond issue, and UM-St. Louis will be forced to sit tight with a number of property acquisition plans and no money to purchase additional property.

It is frightening that one amendment could put a hold or kill the opportunity for the University to grow into a better developed campus.

The Master Plan could turn into another lifeless file in Woods Hall and serve as an example of wasted foresight.

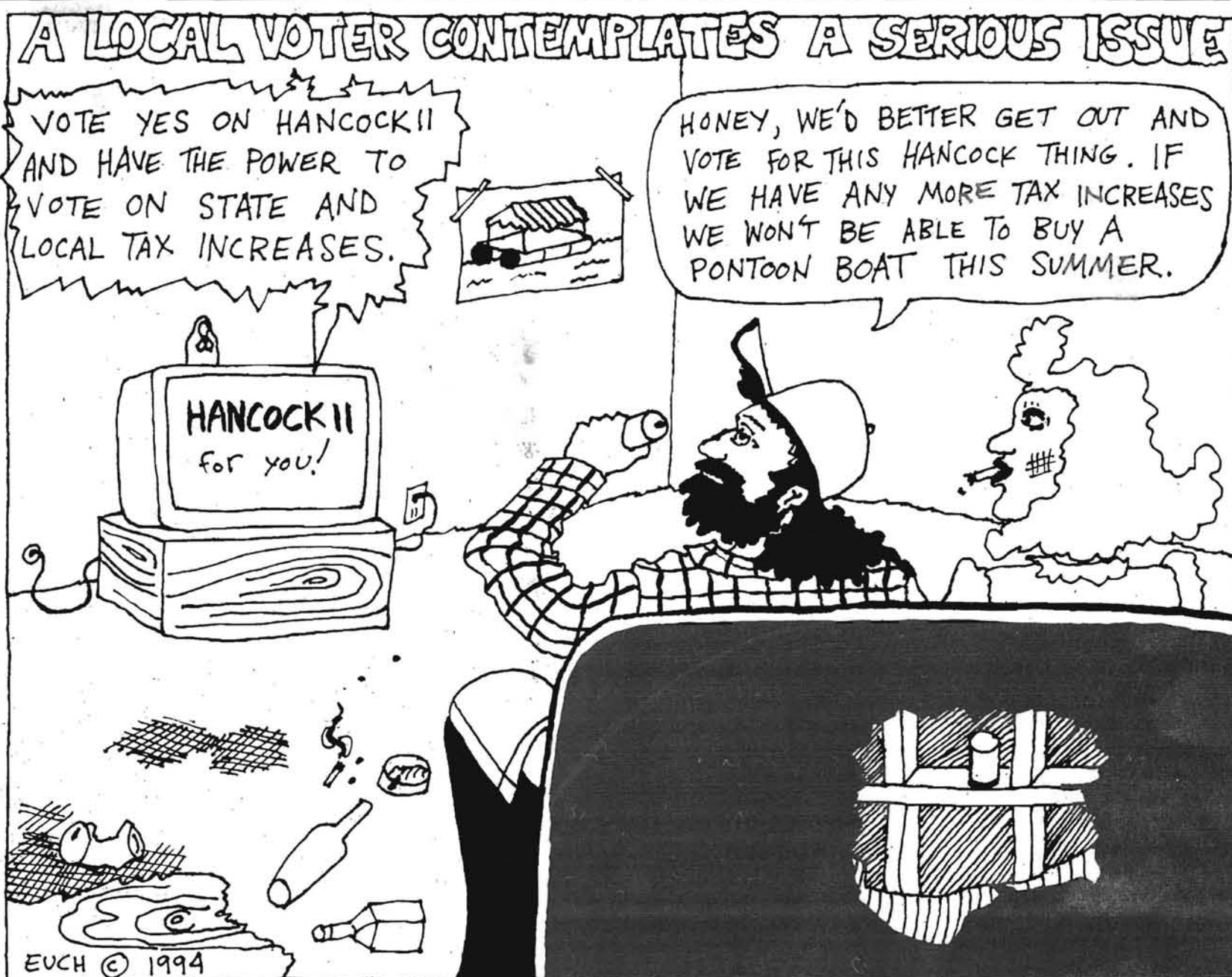
•End result: a loss for all

An approved Hancock II amendment would be disheartening to University administration who have put time, effort and money into the idea of expansion and improvement of the campus.

It would be frustrating for faculty and staff who base their lives on educational progress.

It would be devastating to students who want to be part of a growing campus that is funded in response to its growth.

Hancock II could easily turn planned progress and expansion into wasted time, resulting in a huge loss for the state of Missouri—the decision not to keep the funding of education a high priority. And what a loss it is.



Voice of the people...

Sign brings contrasting thoughts on sexism PC, not sexism, brought removal of 'sexy legs'

Dear Editor,

I'm appalled by the fem-fascist letter written by the girl named Tiger. Liberal twits such as Tiger are politically correct censorship fanatics and wouldn't recognize free speech if it reared up and bit them on the behind. So what if a sign promoting a "sexy legs" contest offended her delicate feminist sensibilities! Tiger should grow up and get a life.

In her letter, she haughtily claims that she and her ilk are the elite, the fruit of the country. (If so, the fruit is rotten on the vine.) Actually, she and her feminist friends are the fruitcakes of the country. The real fruit of the country, the heart and soul of this wonderful land (which she considers a miserable place), are the working class men and women who bust their backs, day in, and day out, to provide for their families.

When I think of how hard my paternal and maternal Sicilian grandparents worked when they came to America, and the extent to which my parents' generation sacrificed during World War II, and the friends I lost in Vietnam, I can only shake my head at Tiger's disdain for this nation and hope that she comes to her senses.

What's ironic about Tiger's complaint, regarding the sexy legs contest sign, is this: if the sign had advertised

a sexy legs contest in which the participants were male and the judges were female, or if the sign had advertised a sexy legs contest expressly for male-to-male sodomites, then probably Tiger would have found the sign innocuous—even progressive! Apparently male heterosexuality, and the ramifications therein, is at the heart of the issue.

Because so many good people have died in terrible wars, safeguarding liberty and free speech, one shouldn't ever sit back and watch as their rights are usurped away—especially when these rights are threatened by a small cabal of spoiled snobs who insidiously work to destroy what Nazis and communists could not destroy in all their years of trying.

Feminism is the death of freedom, the death of unborn babies, so I say terminate feminism before it destroys us all.

Larry Blandino

Dear editor,

I've always been curious to know what it would be like to go to sleep at home, and wake up later in Hooterville, on the set of Green Acres.

Deciphering the disjointed arguments surrounding the "sexy legs" dispute must be about as close as one might come in real life, without the aid

of time travel.

And consider, functional illiterates can vote and own firearms too. Sweet Home Alabama! What next? I think I'm going to change my views on abortion and gun control as a result of this "flap." Plato must be glad he's dead..

Sincerely,
M.J. Fischer

A 'demeaning' sign

Dear Editor,

Sigma Pi's "Sexy Legs" sign was a crude depiction of two long-legged women in a demeaning posture. It is demeaning to picture someone with their butt in the air. Put yourself in that position sometime, and see how empowered you feel. After all the ruckus *The Current* helped kick up last year about the Coleseott painting, I'm surprised the editors did not recognize this. Perhaps they think racism is more important than sexism. Or maybe they prefer to target the campus administra-

tion, a bigger target than a silly little fraternity.

What is more insulting is the statement that protesting the sign is a waste of time. "My issue is better than your issue. Your issue is stupid." It all comes down to respect. Let a hundred flowers and a hundred schools of thought contend.

Honestly, though, sometimes it seems like men just don't get it.

Sincerely,
Ted Ficklen

Reader says stop waste

Dear Editor,

Hancock II is on the ballot Nov. 8 and we must join together to promote it. This is a measure that harbors no deceit and thereby would promote the economy and quality of life in the state. Indeed, it is a campaign of democracy which would allow the people to smite the evil of unnecessary tax increases. Right now, we don't have that right.

Hancock II is needed to overturn statewide votes like Proposition C and the lottery that have only promoted vice and evil much as has the Clinton presidency. Massive cuts are needed if only to force state programs and higher education to stop wasting funds in a careless and reckless manner. Higher education has become like corporate America in that it exudes nothing but mismanagement of funds and cut-throat activity.

It is only too obvious that the vot-

ers of Missouri need guidance. Need I remind you that Missouri does not rank in the top 50 percent of anything nationwide. We are beaten and brutalized by personal property taxes, out-of-sight sales taxes, and even a damn state income tax. These are evils that most states don't have to deal with. I should know, for I have lived and worked in most of them.

Down with sex and sin, down with pot and heroin, down with pornography, down with vice leachery and debauchery. Put all the pervs in jail. Bring back corporal punishment, and the "board" of education to grade schools' rear ends.

So join me with me, brothers and sisters, to save the Missouri Nation and bring "Salvation" otherwise known as Hancock II to the great state of Missouri!

Mr. Opinion

Letters policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be kept brief. The use of any material is at the editor's discretion.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity. Ideas will not be altered, but the editor will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Current*.

For purposes of verification, all letters must bear the writer's handwritten signature, address, student identification number and home or work telephone number. If requested, all efforts will be made to maintain the writer's anonymity.

The CURRENT

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of UM-St. Louis

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If you want to send a private letter to the editor, mail to editor@umslvma.umsl.edu.

Correction

In issue 800 of *The Current*, a cartoon of UM-St. Louis Biology Professor Charles Granger was juxtaposed with a suggestive headline included in "Voice of the people." Granger is not related to the letters or stories published in issue 800. *The Current* apologizes for any misconceptions resulting from the placement.

Sign from page 1

Wednesday, the two stood in front of University Center telling would-be protestors to be ready for next time.

"We're here today to tell the people who want to get involved in the protest

Force from page 1

One major goal of the task force is to find out what students think needs to be improved, in all aspects, on campus. LeLoup wants students to make suggestions for innovations.

If a student sees something on another campus or in the private sector that they think would help the University become more efficient, they could make that suggestion to the task force.

Everette Nance, dean of the Evening College, is on one of four committees that make up the task force, and he agrees with LeLoup.

"We can't judge what students want without talking with them," Nance said.

LeLoup said student opinions are imperative to this project. Everyone who has an idea for improvement is urged to speak out. LeLoup said the student voice matters.

"I wouldn't be chairing this thing if it wasn't being taken seriously," he said.

The task force would also like to know what the University is doing well. By gathering all this information from students, the task force will know the

that we are going to have it the day of the hearing," she said. "We'll let them know when the date will be as soon as we find out. More time will mean that our protest will be bigger and better."

"This will only add to the quality of life on campus."

**—Everette Nance,
dean of the Evening
College**

students' ideas on what would make the campus better.

"This will only add to the quality of life on campus," Nance said.

Right now, the task force is in a data gathering period. Once they have enough input from the students, information will be compiled into a factual report for Chancellor Blanche Touhill.

After the chancellor has read the report, decisions can be made on what actions to take on certain issues. The task force hopes to have a finished product sometime during the spring semester.

If you have any comments contact Lance LeLoup at 362 SSB.

SGA, Student Activities resume talks

Joint statement expected within week, Jones says

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Talks between the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Activities office resumed last Wednesday in hope of finding a common ground.

In August, Jones called on Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Lowe "Sandy" MacLean to settle an on-going battle with Bob Schmalfeld, director of University Center/Student Activities.

Jones said he thought Student Activities' procedures were too bureaucratic, and the situation escalated when Schmalfeld suspended Carolyn Mills, secretary of University Center/Student Affairs, over the summer.

After a request made by Jones, MacLean scheduled an Aug. 17 meeting with SGA officials, Schmalfeld and Miranda Duncan, a facilitator. That meeting was postponed when members of the media tried to attend. MacLean rescheduled the meeting for a later date.

"We're making progress and we will issue a joint statement in the future," he told *The Current* in August.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE: Miranda Duncan, research assistant Center for Metropolitan Studies, is trying to work out a problem between the Student Government Association and Student Activities Office.

In an interview Tuesday, MacLean said improvement has been made.

"I am very pleased with the way the situation is progressing," he said.

MacLean did not mention a meeting scheduled for Wednesday morning. Jones said Wednesday's meeting was agreed to by both SGA and Student Activities, and scheduled by

MacLean one week ago.

"We had a meeting this morning," Jones said. "We agreed about the role of office personnel, but decided that we'll talk again on other points, including using U-Center facilities."

Jones declined to comment any

further.

He did say though that he agreed with MacLean about the relationship between SGA and Student Activities.

"I think the working relationship has improved," Jones said. "My only concern is that I don't want it to improve for a short period of time and then come back. I want it to improve for good."

Jones said both sides are giving equal efforts to resolve the problem.

"We'll talk again," he said. "The timetable on the joint statement is uncertain, but I would imagine in the next week."

According to Jones and MacLean, the services of Duncan have sped up the process.

"She has been a great asset," Jones said. "(Duncan) is a neutral party that can take both sides. That takes the ego out of those involved in the process, and allows us sit in the same room."

Said MacLean: "(Duncan) has been very helpful. These resources, like (Duncan), are on campus to improve communication. She's helped a great deal."

Current newswire Current newswire Current newswire

Marine Band to Perform on Campus

The United States Marine Band will perform a free concert at UM-St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Mark Twain Building. Admission is free; seating is limited. The concert is co-sponsored by the University and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. For ticket information, call 340-8900.

Multicultural Development Workshops Offered

The Office of Equal Opportunity is sponsoring "Face to Face" performances and workshops to enhance the comfort level minority students, faculty, staff and administrators experience on campus. The schedule is Oct. 7, 8 a.m.

to noon; Oct. 17, 8 a.m. to noon; Oct. 17, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 2, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 5695 to participate.

Noon Series to Feature Talk on Hate Propaganda

Tom Poe, assistant professor of communication at UM-Kansas City, will speak on "Deconstructing the Cultural Logics of Hate Propaganda" at noon Oct. 3 in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. Poe is on the editorial board of the United Methodist Communications Council and the National Board of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

Special Seminar Scheduled in

Biology

The biology department and the International Center for Tropical Ecology's Freund Visiting Lecture Series will sponsor a talk at 4 p.m. Oct. 3 by Elena Alvarez-Buylla of the University of Mexico on "Population and gap dynamic models for a tropical rain forest species." The lecture will be in Room R121 of the Research Building.

African-American Alumni Chapter Dinner

The African-American Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Spruill's International Catering, 1101 N. Jefferson. James D. Dixon II, executive director of the Education Monitoring and Advisory Committee for the St. Louis Board of Education Monitoring and Advisory Committee for the St. Louis Board of Education, will speak. The cost for the dinner is \$20 a person. For information, call 553-5833.

Chemistry Colloquium Focuses on Premixed Flames

Michael Gorman of the University of Houston will speak at a chemistry department colloquium at 4 p.m. Oct. 3 on "Symmetry for the Devil: The Chaotic Dynamics of Premixed Flames." The talk will be held in Room B451 of Benton Hall.

Asian Science and Technology to be discussed

The Joint Center for East Asian Studies will sponsor a talk at 4 p.m. Oct. 6 by Richard Suttmeier, professor

of political science at the University of Oregon, in Room 30 of January Hall at Washington University. His topic is "Science and Technology in Post-Mao China." For information, call 553-5753.

Public Policy Gallery Shows Forest Park Photos

The Public Policy Research Centers Gallery will show Forest Park photographs by Michael Eastman from Oct. 6 through Nov. 23. The show is titled "The Forgotten Forest." John Hoal, head of urban design for St. Louis, will speak on "Forest Park: Past, Present and Future" at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the gallery. An opening reception will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 in the gallery.

Psychology Alumni Reception

The Psychology Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Alumni Center. The chapter will honor Dominic J. Zerbolio, professor of psychology, who has been a faculty member since 1966. Call 553-5394.

Exhibit to Feature Computer-Aided Visualizations

Throughout the month of October-National Breast Cancer Awareness Month-St. Louis University's Busch Memorial Gallery will feature computer-aided visualizations of anticancer drugs as the function within the body, produced by William Welsh, associate professor of chemistry, and photographed by Elaine Koumparakis Moss. A preview reception for the exhibition will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 2.

Modern Art



Photo: Cinde Poli

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY: Vandals may not have gotten away with bags of loot, but they did manage to deface the walls of the MetroLink station on the South Campus.

UM-St. Louis to offer education courses in Jefferson County area

The University of Missouri-St. Louis is offering credit courses for education majors at two locations in Jefferson County, beginning Oct. 13.

The courses, offered through Continuing Education-Extension, will be held at two sites in Arnold. Economics for the K-8 Classroom will meet Oct. 13-December 15 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Fox High School, 745 Jeffco Blvd. Empowering Children and Teachers to Build School/Life Success Through Self-Esteem will meet on two Saturdays, November 12 and 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jefferson College, 4500 Jeffco Blvd.

The economics course highlights

six innovative programs for teaching economics concepts to children. It may be taken for two hours of graduate credit at a cost of \$127.80 (including a one-hour scholarship). The empowering course is delighted to enhance teachers' understanding of the relationship between self-esteem and success in school and life. Fees for one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit are \$101 and \$127.80, respectively.

For more information on the empowering course, call 553-5655. Additional information on the economics course is available by calling the Center for Economic Education at 553-5248.

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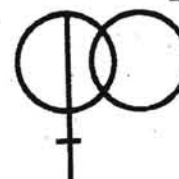
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Ramblin' in my mind



by Don Barnes
features editor

Lovely day, isn't it?

Yea, yea, lovely day. Got a lot of things on my mind. Too many things happening around us. So I'm going to touch briefly upon a few subjects that are prevalent in my mind. Hopefully you'll find something in here you can relate to.

A few people have asked me why I haven't commented on the "Sexy Legs" controversy.

Well, I have—just not publicly. And I don't plan to—extensively anyway. But I do want to say one thing, and relate to you the most interesting statement I heard connected with the subject.

I crave diversity, and I can see both sides of the controversy. Sex sells, but exploitation enslaves. Take it for what it's worth.

The speaker of the statement I wish to relate to you will remain anonymous to protect him or her from any unwarranted praise or peril.

This is what was said:

"What would happen if I told them I was offended by the ROTC posters? I think they promote war. I think they should be removed from the campus. What goes next? People should be allowed to express themselves, Don, especially on a college campus—no matter how offensive it is to some group or person. I'm not saying that anybody's right or wrong. I'm saying that, right or wrong, you should be allowed to express what you want how you want. At least that way you always know the truth about how someone's thinking."

Ken Brueggstrass is someone else who thinks the more opinions the better.

Ken and some of his associates have installed an E-mail like bulletin board system on the University's computer network. You may have read something about it in issue #795 of the Current.

I talked to Ken last Wednesday, and he said they were on line and ready to be used.

Ken's intention with this service is

see Mind, page 6

Global ecology combines science, politics for unique, active learning at UM-St. Louis

by Mark Jackson
reporter

Global ecology is a new course offered at UM-St. Louis, and it is said to be unlike any other course in the university's curriculum. The words powerful, interesting, even fun have been used to describe it.

Global ecology was developed through a National Science Foundation grant which specifies the course is designed for education majors. The primary objective of global ecology is to prepare elementary (and in some cases secondary) education students to critically examine the environment and teach ecology in effective and creative ways. However, the course is open to all students who want a thorough understanding of the environment. The only prerequisite is General Biology.

When students first see or hear this course's name (global ecology), some may picture it as just another science course which meets three days a week in a noisy, jammed lecture hall in Benton Hall. If you thought this about global ecology you are partly right—the class does meet in Benton Hall.

What makes global ecology so different? Simply stated, everything.

The course explains local and glo-

bal environmental phenomenon and problems from two distinctive viewpoints: science and politics. This makes global ecology two courses in one (Biology 130 and Political Science 85). For this reason the course is worth six



James Hunt

credit hours rather than three.

The two instructors for global ecology are Martin Rochester, Professor of Political Science, and Dr. James

Hunt, Professor of Biology.

They use innovative methods to present the information in this course.

For each topic covered, both instructors lecture on the subject from their scientific perspective, political or biological.

And that's not all.

Rochester gives a supplemental discussion section on each unit and Hunt supervises the labs, which include routine field trips to places like the Zoo, the Botanical Gardens, and the Science Center. The location of field trips is always related to the lecture material for the week.

Rochester said the field trips, along with discussion sections, role playing, and debates on topics such as nuclear power reinforce and expand on lectures. He said this type of teaching and learning is different but effective.

"We have students engaged in active learning," Rochester said.

Probably the best part of global ecology is the need for a course like this; a course which encourages students to critically examine the environment.

"It's one of those ideas that's too good not to pursue," Hunt said. "It's important for all citizens to have at least a general knowledge of the environmental aspects of life."

Can you really expect to

learn much about the environment from a one semester course? Hunt and Rochester say yes.

The course covers topics from acid rain to zero population growth, basically everything from "A to Z."

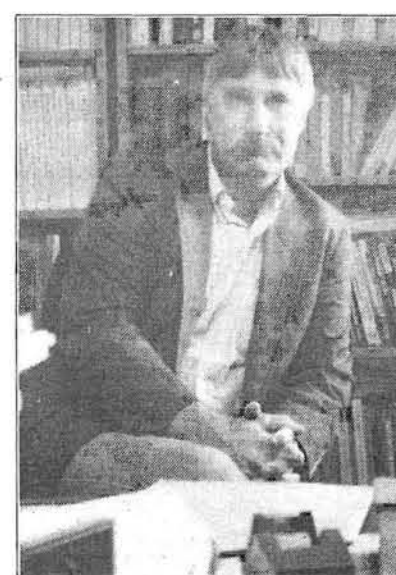
"It's a comprehensive look at the environment," Rochester said. "We literally look at everything. You name it,

"We have students engaged in active learning."

-Martin Rochester

"It's one of those ideas that's too good not to pursue."

-James Hunt



Martin Rochester

we look at it."

This week's discussion addresses several problems, including ozone layer deterioration and air pollution.

Students are also excited about global ecology.

"I love this class," said Jane Deal, a biology major. "I think the only shame is that many people are not taking it. I would like to see more classes like this in our curriculum."

There are presently only about 15 students enrolled in global ecology.

Council addresses needs of night students

by Julie Earhart
reporter

"Stay a Little, Stay a While" is the 1994-95 theme for the Evening College Council.

The Council is a group of dedicated students whose primary goal is improving campus life for the oft-harried, oft-neglected evening college students.

Its goals are accomplished by serving as the advisory board for the Dean of the Evening College and as a liaison between students and University faculty and administration.

The council also makes suggestions for campus improvements to University officials, and it sponsors social activities and special interest programs designed to fit into the evening students' schedule.

The focus of this year's Council is to establish a better relationship with all non-traditional students and to in-

crease participation in Evening College activities.

One activity that the Council arranged was the "Stay a Little, Stay a While" reception on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Evening College conference room, 325 Lucas Hall.

The theme illustrated the Council's recognition of the time commitments

students have outside the classroom, and they encouraged everyone to "get involved." All Evening College students were invited to drop by the reception—even if it was only for five or ten minutes. Handouts, pamphlets and guidebooks describing

on-campus services and activities were available for distribution. And of course, there were free refreshments!

The Council had asked the Dean of the Evening College, Everett E. Nance, Ed.D., for his assistance in obtaining a

diverse representation of students. Dean Nance will be asking each departmental chair to nominate two Evening College students to serve on the Council during the academic year.

After the nominations have been received, the Dean will extend an invitation to each student to accept the nomination and serve on the Council.

While many on campus are gearing up for winter's attack, the Evening College Council is back pedaling to spring for another activity.

Council members began selling daffodil bulbs, which are planted in the fall, at EXPO in early September. Proceeds will benefit the Evening College Student Emergency Loan Fund. The Loan Fund helps students in a crisis situation with a temporary loan of up to \$250. The Council will be selling the approximately 250 remaining bulbs, graciously donate by Hilltop Nursery, at upcoming "Koffee Klatches."

The "Koffee Klatch" is the official name of Lucas Hall's famous free coffee, tea and cookie area. Sponsored by the Council, beverages and snacks are made available between 5 and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings, for a quick jolt of caffeine and a momentary relief from gnawing hunger pains.

During the 1993-94 year, the Council concentrated its efforts in its monthly publication, The Evening Tide

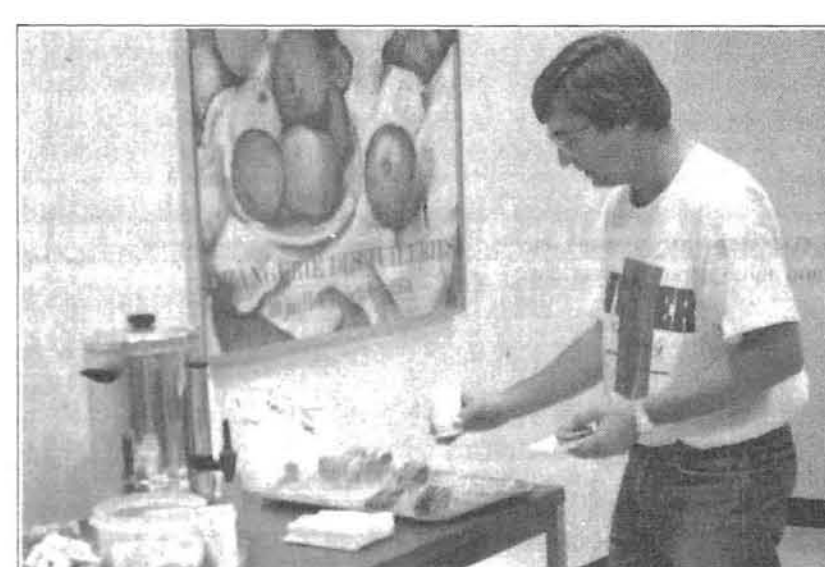


photo: Don Barnes

NOT ENOUGH TIME! Evening College student Bill Thomas makes a pass by the "Koffee Klatch" table in the Evening College lobby.

(The Current's sorta-kind-a but no-not-really rival).

The Tide is also a student-operated publication that spotlights special programs and social activities, and profiles students and administrators, with an emphasis on the Evening College.

In past years, the Council has been instrumental in improving campus life for non-traditional students. They were responsible for procuring the huge floodlights mounted on Clark and Lucas Halls, the Thomas Jefferson Library and other areas.

Thanks to the Council, many university services like the Bookstore, Health Services, counseling services and the Underground are all open after 5 p.m.

Many other activities are still in the planning stages for the 1994-95 year. The Council invites all Evening College students to participate in the Council. Stay a little, stay a while. Let your voice be heard on campus. And don't forget to watch for the flower bulb sale. Everything's coming up daffodils in the Evening College!

Faculty Faces profiles

by Scott Lamar
associate features

Birthplace: Dallas, Texas

Age: 51

College: Benedictine College; masters from Princeton

College activities: Wrote political columns with far right-wing views for the newspaper at Benedictine.

Interests: "I'm very interested in music. I play the piano. I'm also an avid gardener."

Musical Preferences: Classical music and

ragtime. "I enjoy playing Bach the most."

Why did you go into philosophy? "Because of its all embracing character. It covers everything as opposed to just a part of reality."

Which philosophy interests you most? "Oriental philosophy. It's the biggest interest and challenge for me."

What would you like to do when you retire? "I would like to move to a small town, maybe out of the country. I could



David Griesedieck, Senior Lecturer

set up as a small-time farmer...subsisting upon what I grew."

What do you get most out of teaching? "It gives me a chance to try to make philosophical issues clear to myself. If I can't make it clear to a student, then I haven't made it clear enough to myself. The whole process of teaching has been one of teaching myself."

UM-St. Louis observatory to host last open house of season this Saturday

by Scott Lamar
associate features editor

The UM-St. Louis physics and astronomy department is co-sponsoring its last Open House of the year Saturday, October 8, at 7 p.m. The event will take place at UM-St. Louis' observatory, located at West Drive and parking lot U on the South Campus.

Bruce Wilking, a professor of astronomy at UM-St. Louis, expects a grand night of sky gazing.

"During this time of year, the planets are most visible. Saturn is the most spectacular with its rings."

The small, white-domed observatory is home to a 14-inch Celestron telescope. Visitors to the open house will be allowed to view Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, and the Hercules Cluster

through the telescope. There will also be 1 or 2 telescopes set up outside of the observatory.

Wilking said that it is not unusual for 100 people to attend the open house. But he assured me everybody gets a chance to look through the telescopes.

"The line moves fairly quick, so you should be able to see everything."

Even though the viewing runs from 7 p.m. until the last person has left (usually around 9:30 p.m.), Wilking warns not to come too late.

"If you come at 8 [p.m.] or 9 [p.m.], you'll miss the planets because they fall below the horizon."

The group is also planning to display pictures taken earlier this year of star clusters and planets. The pictures were taken through a Charge-couple device (CCD) electronic camera, and

they will be brought up on a computer to view.

Wilking said the viewing is handled entirely by students in the Physics Club. They will tell people what they are looking at.

In the event that the sky is cloudy, the open house will be scheduled for the next day, Sunday, Oct. 9.

If you don't want to depend on your definition of "cloudy," you can call the Skywatch Hotline at 553-5706 for cancellation information.

"We have people come in all the way from Jefferson County, and we don't want them coming all the way here to find out that it's been cancelled," Wilking said.

The viewing is free and open to the public. The next Open House will be in March 1995.

A Reality: first female condom now available

by Julie Pressman
reporter

What lifesaving device costs three bucks a pop, isn't sold at Schnucks and is marketed as a fact of life?

Reality. At least a form of reality—the new birth control and disease prevention device. The female condom, marketed solely by Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Company under the name Reality, aims to empower women to take the responsibility of safe sex into their own hands.

Although the vaginal pouch was approved for use in the United States over a year ago, its distribution was limited to clinics until late August of this year.

The new condom is made of polyurethane; a material that conducts heat more effectively and is almost 40 times stronger than traditional latex.

The device looks like a balloon with rings on either side, and a woman inserts it much like a diaphragm. The female condom lines the vagina and is anchored inside and outside of the body by two flexible rings.

The female condom is disposable, and it is only effective for one sex act. It comes fully lubricated and contains extra lubricant in the box. The product claims to be more effective than any other form of disease protection, even

Mind from page 5

against deadly diseases like AIDS. Although the manufacturer assures the product's effectiveness, its use has not been widely accepted by consumers as a form of birth control or as a prevention of STD's (sexually transmitted disease).

Many sexually active women are not familiar with or eager to trust the device.

"I would try it at least once—just out of curiosity. But only with my boyfriend, and only because I know he's disease free. I would also use a backup method to prevent pregnancy," senior Andrea Hertling said.

Despite skepticism from everyday consumers, organizations such as Planned Parenthood report that many of their patients enjoy the new condom and swear by its effectiveness.

"The only reason more people don't use the female condom is that many women don't know they exist. They are just as effective as a regular con-

dom if used properly," Dawn Kotva, manager of the Ballwin Planned Parenthood Clinic, said.

According to a recent study, if this device is not inserted properly and used consistently, a woman has a 26 percent chance of getting pregnant within her first year of use. The results of this study led the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) to insist that the package bear this statistic because this rate of pregnancy surpasses the failure rate of any other form of birth control when used properly.

The company insists that this new invention has only a 5 percent failure rate when used properly each time a woman has intercourse.

To help alleviate the gap, the company created a video to help decrease the device's failure rate by demonstrating the proper insertion technique. Women may view the video at Planned Parenthood Clinics.

The device has already been successful in 12 other countries, and the

female health division of Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Company is set on making it 13.

At the end of September, makers of Reality promised to have their product in every major drugstore, and most grocery store chains. Despite this promise, the female condom will not be in all supermarkets. Schnucks has chosen not to carry Reality beside its 27 racks of traditional condoms.

Walgreens does carry the device, but charges \$9.49 for a package of three. This price is three to four times the price of three male condoms.

The inflated price may be due to lack of competition. For the one style of female condoms there are 25-30 shapes, styles and colors of male condoms sold in an average drug store. Some family planning clinics, however, sell the device at a much lower price.

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical claims that the device will be especially beneficial to couples in which the men refuse to wear condoms. However,

since the device is clearly visible to the male before intercourse, some people argue that men will not only notice the female condom but may even object to its use.

Although the device has already achieved widespread success elsewhere, its success in the United States depends on the American public's willingness to change their socially dictated notions about birth control and STD prevention.



ALONE IN THE DARK: Reality is the first and only female condom available today.

Ex-Hüsker Dü lead man on tour with new group in U.S.

by Michael J. Urness
of The Current staff

After enduring setbacks that would have broken lesser bands, Nova Mob is back and kickin' with a new, self-titled release on the Restless Records label.

Grant Hart, for nine years the singing/songwriting drummer of the power trio Hüsker Dü, made a transition from playing drums to playing guitar, and founded Nova Mob in 1989 following

a brief solo career. According to the press release, "The name simply describes a new (Nova) group (Mob)."

The "new group" consists of Grant Hart, guitar and vocals; Tom Merkl, bass and vocals; Chris Hesler, guitar; and Steve Sutherland, drums. The band currently works out of Minneapolis, Minn.

While touring Europe in early 1990, Nova Mob attracted the attention of and signed with the Rough Trade record

1992, things were again looking up for the Mob.

Then tragedy struck. On July 4, 1992, the band was involved in a terrible crash on the Bavarian Autobahn. Two people in the other car were killed.

This latest release is the band's first since the accident, and judging from it, their recuperation couldn't have been better.

I loved them all, but if pressed to pick, my favorites would have to include "Buddy," "These Kinds of Puzzles" and "Shoot Your Way To Freedom."

On "Buddy," Hart marries Buddy Holly's classic "Peggy Sue" to The Flamin' Groovies' "Shake Some Action." The song begins with a run of trademark Holly guitar licks.

One reviewer describes "Shoot Your Way To Freedom," as "Clash evoking," while another likens at least its sentiments to those of Jon Bon Jovi. Not being familiar with the later, I can only confirm the former.

On "These Kind Of Puzzles," Hart poignantly delves into the social ill of racism with the accompaniment of scorching guitars and equally potent percussions.

"So this, then, is The One," wrote reviewer Caren Myers. "The record he [Hart] was always supposed to make. The one that rocks and tickles and tugs at your heartstrings."

As a classic rock oriented, acoustic/folk convert, I was a little apprehensive about listening to this one. Fortunately I have been exposed, over the past two years, to several alternative bands, and it has given me a renewed appreciation for droning, chord-laden guitars and catchy, pop-oriented lyrics.

On any of these points, Hart and company won't disappoint listeners with this release.



It's a Nova (new) Mob (group): Now touring the American club scene after a successful yet tragic European tour.

to initiate open, opinionated, direct communication across the campus. If you have something to say, you can say it on the bulletin board.

UM-St. Louis needs something like this. It has needed a underground media since I've been here, and this isn't the first time I've heard of someone trying to start something that could be considered an alternative to *The Current* (no offense Evening Tide and Brain Stew).

Notice I said "alternative," not re-

placement. *The Current* has a job to do, and we do it pretty well for a bunch of amateurs. But because we must play by the rules, *The Current* can't be an opinion free-for-all. It is not an underground communication tool, but is a public service to the campus.

We also have a responsibility to the students. We have to cover what we consider to be the most important topics concerning the University and the campus population. These concerns take up a lot of space every week.

But the bulletin board is not a business. It is merely a media for communicating—that is open to every topic of discussion and is presently uncensored. For information on how to subscribe to the service, see the box entitled "electronic mail contact" on the editorial page.

A topic presently on everybody's minds is the approach of mid-terms.

That's right. Summer's over. Fall is here. That paper's due this week! And you've already used up all of your excused absences.

I'm already hearing stories: "I have two tests and two papers due next week."

"I have four quizzes, two papers and a test in foreign language next week."

You get the idea. You know the feeling. You should probably be doing homework right now.

A young woman in my English 310 class said, "You'd think they [the professors] would spread things out a little bit so everything wasn't due at once."

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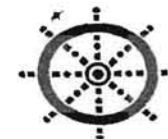
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For Pete's Sake



Blues poised for Stanley Cup run

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Sept. 24 was officially named Mike Keenan day in St. Louis. Yes, the coach every St. Louis Blues fan hated in Chicago, is now here to guide our skaters to a bright future. He now finally takes over as the Blues' general manager and head coach.

The Blues training camp (mostly without Keenan) has been good, and the team looks like true Stanley Cup contenders.

Most magazines like the Hockey Digest, The Sporting News, Inside Sports and Hockey News have picked the Blues to finish either fourth or fifth in the Central Division. Personally I think these magazines forget who the coach of this team is.

Keenan has been a winner everywhere he has been. Even though some hockey experts question his motives, he has always gotten the best out of his players. His teams are always hard working, gritty and come to play every night.

Keenan expects his players to work hard every time they step onto the ice. If they don't they will sit on the bench until they are ready to perform.

This goes for the all the players, even the ones who make \$1 million a year. In Chicago, Keenan benched stars like Chris Chelios, Ed Belfour and Jeremy Roenick without blinking an eye. Blues captain Brett Hull, who has been blasted by media in the past for not showing up to play every night, should take notice of Keenan's history as a coach.

Hull is a gifted scorer who had his best years under former coach Brian Sutter. Sutter was another coach who demanded hard work out of his team. Hull this year has a chance to really prosper under the guidance of Keenan. Let's hope he doesn't blow his opportunity.

Keenan steps into a pretty nice situation here in St. Louis. The Blues have a great nucleus of talent and this season have added some players with Stanley Cup-winning experience.

The Blues' nucleus consists of stars like Brendan Shanahan, Craig Janney, Brett Hull, Curtis Joseph and Steve Duchesne. Then add veteran leaders such as Al MacInnis, Esa Tikkanen, and Guy Carbonneau. With these three veteran additions, the Blues have what they have been lacking for several years. They now have players who have won a Stanley Cup and a coach who has done the same.

Tikkanen leads the way with five Stanley Cup rings of his own. Carbonneau is next with two, while MacInnis and Keenan have one apiece.

Another big key, this year for the Blues, will be the addition of goaltender John Casey. Casey will back up Curtis Joseph and will be able to give him the rest he hasn't received for the last two years. Casey has been a starting goaltender everywhere he has been in his career, and this will be the first time he will be a backup. He had a record of 30-15 last year with Boston and is 10 times better than former backup Jim Hrivnak.

Plus, when you throw in Kevin Miller, Rick Zombo, Murray Baron,

see Column page 9

Rivermen settle for tie in Classic

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

Last weekend, UM-St. Louis hosted its annual Vess/Gaffney's Classic at the Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

The Classic is considered one of the top Division II tournaments in the nation. Three out of four of this year's participants are ranked in the top 20.

The Gannon University Golden Knights are tied for 14th in the Division II national polls. Gannon has qualified for postseason tournament play in seven of the last 10 years. They have also appeared in the Final Four two of the last four years.

The Oakland University Pioneers are ranked 8th in the nation, and have appeared in the NCAA Tournament eight years in a row, and 12 times overall.

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen are ranked 17th in the Division II national polls. The Rivermen have appeared in 17 NCAA Division II tournaments, second highest among all schools.

The only team not ranked is the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs, but they have started to turn it up a notch, after a difficult start to the season.

In the Classic, the Rivermen had to play two very tough teams. Their first game of the tournament was

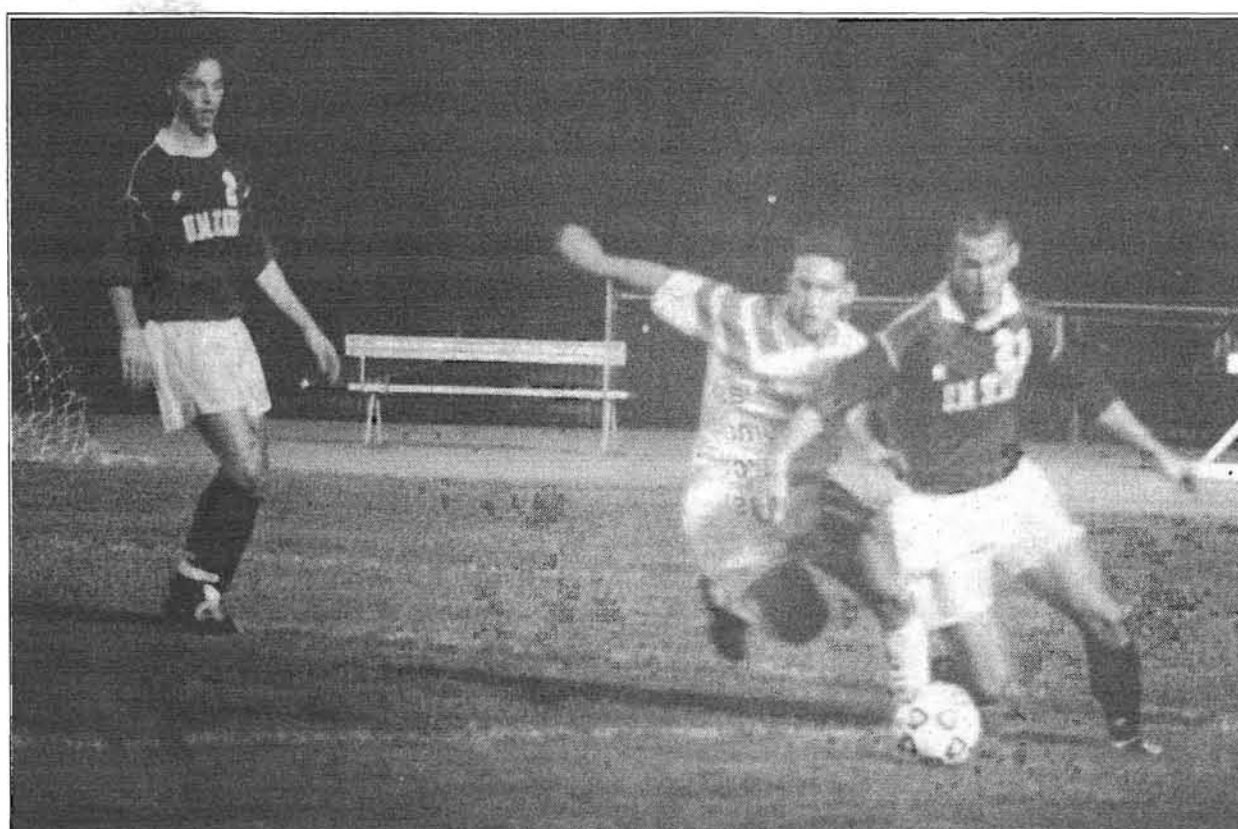


Photo: Cinde Poli

CLEAR THE ZONE: Riverman defender Ken Henry prepares to kick the ball up field in a game earlier this year. The Rivermen finished the Vess/Gaffney's Classic at the Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field with a tie and a loss. UM-St. Louis now has a record of 5-2-2.

against Central Region Oakland University and their second game was against Gannon University.

Friday Game 1
UM-St. Louis vs. Oakland
With 5:42 remaining in the second

overtime, Riverman forward Kurt Bruenning scored to help give the Rivermen a 1-1 tie in their first game at the Vess/Gaffney's Classic on Friday. Bruenning took a bicycle pass from Skip Birdsong and sneaked be-

hind, Oakland defender, Andrew Wagstaff for a one-on-one break down the right side of the field. He faked out the goalie and put a shot into the upper right-hand corner.

"It felt great to get the goal,"

Bruenning said. "The best feeling I've had so far this year."

Skip Birdsong got the assist with his heroic bicycle pass.

"It was a very big goal," Birdsong said. "Down a man, and being down one to nothing, this was a big game for us. We would of liked to get the win, but it showed some character to be able to come back and get the tie."

Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond was also glad to see Bruenning get the goal, and for the team to pull out the tie.

"Kurt did a tremendous job finishing off the play," Redmond said. "I couldn't be happier for him. That was a great finish. For us to come back in overtime, down a man, shows a lot of character, and a lot of heart. I'm very happy with our team."

The Rivermen were down a man because of a red card that was issued to Charlie Wenner for a hand-ball penalty. That resulted in a penalty kick for the Pioneers, giving them the lead 6:41 into the first overtime.

Along with the hand-ball penalty, Wenner was automatically ejected from the game. He also received a one game suspension, which caused him to miss Sunday's game against Gannon.

After a corner kick by the Pioneers, there was a scramble in front of the net and Riverman Goalie Mark Lynn was

see Classic page 8

Riverwomen end skid, Burton scores three

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Jenni Burton scored three goals, and teammates Jennifer Frohlich and Tammi Madden each had one goal and three assists as the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team embarrassed Fontbonne College 10-0 last Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Don Dallas field.

The Riverwomen knew, coming into the game, it was going to be an easy victory. Fontbonne is a Division III school and now has a record of 1-6-1 on the year.

Coach Ken Hudson wanted to use the game as a chance for his team to work on a few areas of their game.

"We knocked the ball around good and I wanted to stress keeping

the ball in our possession," Hudson said. "Plus I wanted to see if we could find someone else to score goals besides Jenni Burton."

Hudson started Burton at the

ton. "I'm going to use Marcie (Scheske) up front with Burton. She is more comfortable there," Hudson said.

"This game we were able to work on our passing and we had good control of the ball,"
-Jenni Burton, Riverwoman forward

sweeper position and started Angie Kaighin and Marcie Scheske up front.

The Riverwomen started quickly as Scheske buried her fourth goal of the year off a pass by Madden 10 minutes into the game.

For Scheske, the goal all but locked-up her chance to play up top with Bur-

ton. Three minutes later, midfielder Melissa Caldwell netted her second goal of the year to make the score 2-0, and the Riverwomen were off to the races.

"Coach Hudson wanted us to work on passing the ball between us better and switching ideas," Frohlich



Photo: Cinde Poli

The Chase: Riverwoman midfielder Mischelle Gill beats a Fontbonne player to the ball, and breaks down the field for a scoring chance Wednesday. The Riverwomen ended their three-game losing streak with the 10-0 victory.

said. "We worked together as a team and passed a lot better."

Freshmen Laurie Casso put the Riverwomen up 3-0 with her second goal of the year on a high loping shot with five minutes left in the first half. "We had some good goals," Hudson

said. "Marcie scored a real nice goal, and Laurie Casso hit a real nice ball."

Burton, towards the end of the first half, was switched back to her forward spot and then proceeded to take over

see Soccer page 9

Coaches Corner

Featuring

Gary LeGrand

Men's Assistant Soccer Coach



By Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

Birthplace: St. Louis MO.

College: Florissant Valley Community College, UM-St. Louis.

Favorite College Memory: Winning the Junior college national championship in 1975 with Florissant Valley. We were 20-0-0, and only gave up around six goals all year.

Personal Hero: My Dad, he got me involved in soccer and coached our (his brothers and his) team.

One thing I can't stand is: People who make a commitment and don't follow through.

People who knew me in college would say: He was committed, a hard worker, outgoing, and very

friendly.

Fantasy: To be able to supply my wife and two children everything they need for the next 50 years.

Two words that best describe me: Competitive and fair.

What I like best about coaching: Working with the guys. Also the satisfaction I get from bringing someone into the University as a freshman and working with them for three or four years. I like to see how they achieve their goals.

What I'm reading now: St. Louis Bushiness Journal

Greatest game I ever coached: In 1987 against Oakland University in the quarter finals of the national tournament. We had beat them earlier in the season and we had to go back up to their place to play. Our kids played well and we beat them.

Most disappointing game: The 1984 semi-finals of the NCAA tournament, we played against Seattle Pacific. We went to penalty kicks and we lost, that was a year we could have won the NCAA championship.

Favorite sport (other than soccer): Golf
Impressions on the way sports

have become a business: It's really sad, I remember the way it used to be when you could go to a game with your family. It now cost around a hundred dollars to walk through the stadium gates. It's really gotten out of hand.

Favorite movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

Favorite Restaurant: K.C. Masterpiece.

Favorite Fast-Food: Lions Choice.

Favorite childhood memory: In sixth grade we won the city championship at Transfiguration.

What would I want people to remember about me: My hard work and honesty.

The LeGrand File

LeGrand is a 1974 graduate of Rosy High School in St. Louis. He played soccer for Florissant Valley Community College and then at UM-St. Louis.

LeGrand lives in St. Louis with his wife Carol and his two sons, Gary, 11, and Tom, 6. He is entering his 13 season as an assistant.

Volleyballers lose to Bulldogs, fall to 4-8

by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

Overall, the Riverwomen put forth a great effort last Wednesday, but it was still not enough to beat the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs on Sept. 28.

The Riverwomen lost, in a close match, with the scores 10-15, 7-15, 7-15.

UM-St. Louis jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the first game, and victory seemed to be within their reach, but the Bulldogs made some quick adjustments to counter attack the Riverwomen.

"Northeast stepped up the pressure of their serving game," Assistant Coach Erik Kaseorg said. "Their serving was really tough and it took us out of our offense. It gave them some easy points."

The momentum of the game shifted to the Bulldogs and, unfortunately for the Riverwomen, it wouldn't shift back or the outcome could have been different.

"That first game was a critical point," Kaseorg said. "We need to be able to build from that game and learn how to close a team out. Northeast hadn't beat us at home in around eight years. It would have been real hard for them to beat us if we had won the first game. (Losing the first game) took all the pressure off of them."

UM-St. Louis did have some strong performances in the game. Outside Hitter Ann Marie Gary showed great hustle, leading the team in kills with 10, and leading all scorers with 12 digs on defense.

Setter Tracia Clendenen had several good set ups, helping her rack up

"We need to improve our communication skills in the back row, and handle the balls served that are in."

Erik Kaseorg,
assistant volleyball coach

26 assists. One time she set up Kerry Mallon with a perfect pass, and Mallon drilled it past several stunned Bulldogs.

Kaseorg felt that middle hitter Sheri Grewe caught fire in the game.

"Sheri really came into her own as a hitter, she provided a good right side attack," Kaseorg said. "It is something

see Bulldogs page 8

Bulldogs from page 7

we had not had this season. It's a positive sign for the future."

The front line of middle hitter Debbie Boedefeld, Clendenen, and outside hitter Mallon had a great stretch going, stopping four consecutive shots early in the first game. That stretch was instrumental in the early lead. It helped contain the Bulldog's attack, and got the ball out of their half of the court.

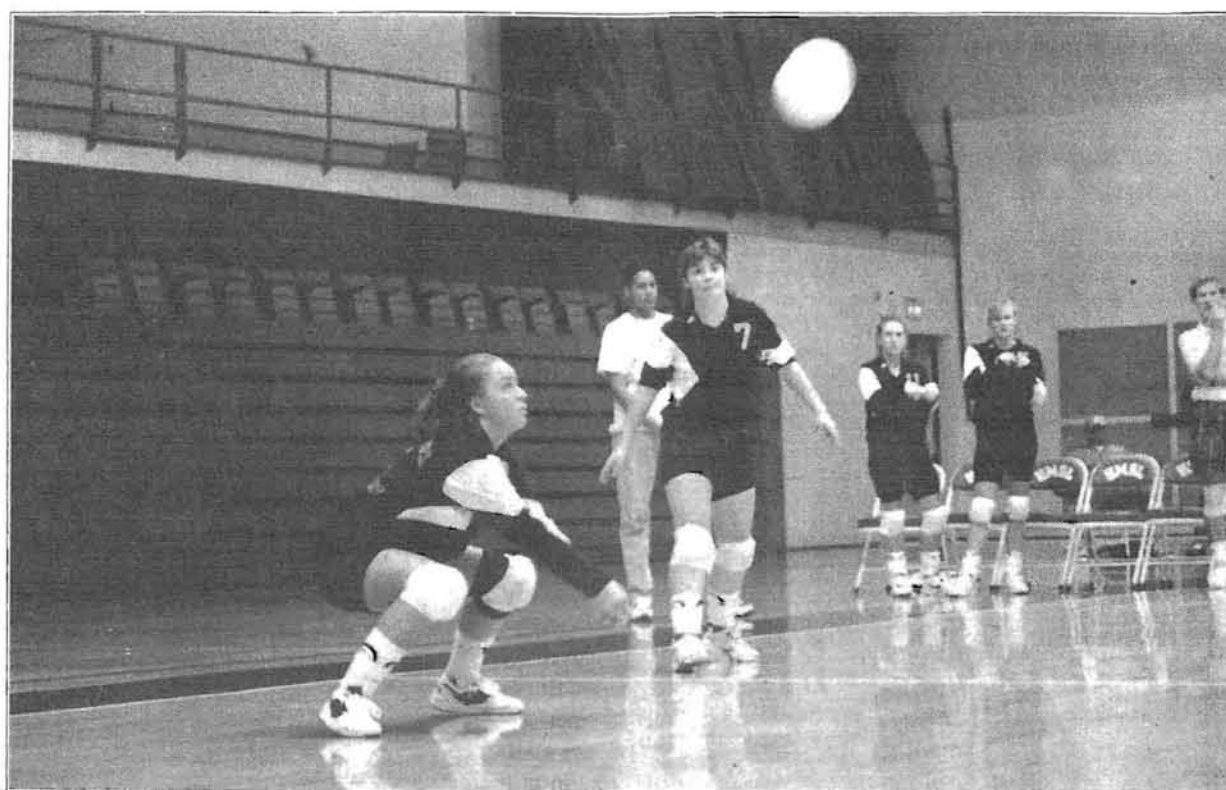
The Riverwomen had problems defending against the Bulldog's serves. Several times players hit balls that were too long and should have been let go.

"We accepted to many serves that would have been out," Kaseorg said. "We need to improve our communication skills in the back row, and handle the balls served that are in."

The Riverwomen also will be working on their offensive serves, which is a direct result of their inconsistent serving game.

"We need to serve stronger, but more consistent," Kaseorg said. "We were very inconsistent. We had strong serves going for us in some situations today, and in others we would miss those strong serves."

In all, the effort was good considering the Bulldogs are now 4-0 in the MIAA conference and will most likely contend for the conference championship. The loss puts the Riverwomen at



DIG IT: Riverwoman outside hitter Ann Marie Gary gets ready to dig out the ball as Jessica Tobin (#7) looks on at a match against the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs Wednesday at the Mark Twain Building.

Photo: Cinde Poli

2-2 in the conference and 4-8 overall.

"The girls stuck together," Kaseorg said. "They are down right now, but in practice the question marks will be erased."

The Riverwomen are a dangerous

team with high hopes of competing with the top teams in the conference.

"Once we beat a good team it will do immense things for our confidence," Kaseorg said. "We haven't had any weak losses, every team we have lost to has been good."

On Oct. 1-2, the Riverwomen will travel to Florida for the Rollins Invitational. The competition will be rough with several nationally ranked teams competing.

"We will play four pretty good teams," Kaseorg said. "Tampa and Florida are nationally ranked, Rollins

has a very good team, and Florida Tech has always had a respectable program."

Riverwomen MIAA leaders.

Freshman outside hitter Ann Marie Gary had strong performances against Emporia State and Washburn. In those two matches, she hit .267 and averaged 2.9 digs. Gary is currently ranked seventh in the MIAA in kills per game with a 3.10 average.

Junior setter Tracia Clendenen is averaging 0.51 aces per game, eighth in the MIAA. Freshman middle hitter Karen Basket ranks ninth in the conference in blocks with a 0.91 average.

Classic from page 7

beat. Wenner reached up and blocked the shot with his hand. Even though Oakland midfielder John Gentile later scored on the penalty kick, Wenner's sacrifice was appreciated by his teammates.

"He reacted well," Birdsong said. "If he doesn't stop the ball, it's a goal. It's better to give the goalkeeper the chance to save the penalty kick."

Both teams played a tight, defensive game. At the end of regulation time neither team had scored a goal with both goalies combining for only three saves. The game evened out for both teams at the end of regulation.

The first half went to the Rivermen, outshooting Oakland five to one, but the second half was dominated by Pioneers as they outshot the Rivermen seven to three.

"I thought we played extremely well in the first half," Redmond said. "I thought they (Oakland) were disorganized. We put a lot of pressure on them, but we just didn't finish off our chances."

The Rivermen outshot the Pioneers 11 to 10 and upgraded their record to 5-1-2.

Sunday Game 2 UM-St. Louis vs. Gannon

The Rivermen looked tired at the beginning of the first half and didn't wake up until the second half, but it was a little late as lost to 14th-ranked Gannon University Golden Knights 1-0 on Sunday.

"Early in the game we were tired, but I thought that we woke up in the second half and played extremely well," Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond said. "I thought we were really unlucky to lose the game."

At the end of the first half the Rivermen were out shot five to one.

Neither team had that many scoring chances in the half. Gannon's first scoring chance came with :50 seconds remaining. Rivermen Goalie Mark Lynn made the save on a broken-up cross pass.

Thirty seconds later the Rivermen had their first scoring chance. Skip Birdsong took the shot just inside the goal box. The shot was heading wide to the left post, but Gannon Goalie Rich Bedoya didn't want to take any chances. He dove to his right to make the save. That was the only shot in the half for the Rivermen.

Midway through the second half, Rivermen forward Kurt Bruening broke down the right side of the field, but never got off a shot on goal.

A little bit after the Rivermen's scoring opportunity, their defense collapsed. Gannon forward Colin Petersen broke in on a two-on-one break, and slide a perfect pass to Josh Pelger for the tip in to give the Golden Knights a 1-0 lead.

The Rivermen's second shot of the game didn't come until 24 minutes left in the second half. The Rivermen were out shot seven to five for the game. *ð*

Week in review

Compiled by Rob Goedecker

Sept. 27

Women's Soccer:

UM-St. Louis 10 Fontbonne 0.

Sept. 28

Women's Volleyball:

Lost to NEMO 10-15, 7-15, 7-15.

Sept. 30

Men's Soccer:

**UM-St. Louis 1 Oakland 1

All Home games in bold

Oct. 1

Women's Soccer:

UM-St. Louis 2 Presbyterian 6

Women's Volleyball:

Rollins Invitational

Oct. 2

Men's Soccer:

**UM-St. Louis 0 Gannon 1

Women's Soccer:

UM-St. Louis 1 Catawba 2

**Vess/Gaffney's Classic

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Current Player of the week



Mark Lynn

• Has six shutouts in seven starts this season, and 13 shutouts in 16 career starts at UM-St. Louis

• Was named MIAA Player of the Week two weeks in a row.

• Leads the MIAA with a 0.26 goals against average, and ranks second nationally among all Division II goalkeepers.

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Former Rivermen goalie returns, lifts pressure off Lynn's shoulders

by Rob Goedecker
associate sports editor

Rivermen goalie Mark Lynn has been standing alone in goal so far this season, but last week he was reacquainted with a familiar face.

Mark Delaney, a member of the 1992 Rivermen team, has come back aboard to join Lynn as the Rivermen's back-up goalkeeper. In his 1992 season Delaney played in five games and allowed four goals.

"We found him in one of his classes, and we asked him if he would consider coming back to the team," Head Coach Tom Redmond said.

After being cut last year, Delaney immediately accepted the offer.

The emergence of goalkeeper Todd Molski, a transfer out of St. Leo College in Florida, and the return of Jeff Hulsey, who started 18 games in his freshman season (1992), forced Delaney to be dropped from the roster.

But, with both Molski (graduated) and Hulsey (transferred) gone from the roster, Delaney was given

the opportunity to regain his old job.

"I was real excited when I got the call to come back and play," Delaney said. "I'm looking forward to being able to play the rest of the year."

Lynn is also glad to see Delaney join to team.

"It's nice to know that their is someone behind me," Lynn said. "But my intensity and motivation to play hard doesn't change whether I have a back-up or not."

Redmond feels that the addition of Delaney will help Lynn relax.

"It's going to help him (Lynn) a lot," Redmond said. "He has felt a lot of pressure thinking that if he got hurt, he would still have to stay in the game."

Redmond said that Delaney is joining the team as an insurance policy. With the way Lynn has been playing so far this year, Redmond doesn't foresee any immediate changes in goal.

"Right now, we're going to stay with Lynn in goal," Redmond said. "He's a real hot keeper, with three goals in eight games... we won't be switching Mark (Lynn) around."

Glen Gammill

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Column from page 7

Bill Houlder and Peter Stastny, the Blues have as much talent as any team in the league.

Some younger players will also have to step up their games in order for the Blues to be successful. Wingers Denny Felsner and Dennis Chasse

must stay healthy this year. They are two physical players who also have the ability to score 20 or more goals.

If Russian winger Vitali Prokhorov can also score 20, and if the Blues can get either of their 20-year-olds Craig Johnson or Ian Laperriere to show

something, the offense will be in great shape.

The physical, fighting department also is in good hands as Tony "the Tiger" Twist and Kelly Chase will drop them with anyone in the league. So, the offense is in good shape.

The goaltending is great, and the fighting part is taken care of. So what is the weak area? Well, it looks like it might be in the defensive corps. The defense has been the Blues biggest headache the last three years and could be again.

The Blues have MacInnis and Duchesne to provide offense from the back. These two are as good as they come in the National Hockey League. They also have steady defensive defensemen Rick Zombo, but the rest are question marks.

Bill Houlder, over this season from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, is known more for his offense than his defense. Murray Baron is inconsistent and needs to play with more fire every night. And Doug Lister just won a cup with Keenan in New York, but he only played in 34 games last year. Look for the Blues to add a big physical defenseman some time during the course of the season. And if they do, with Keenan at the helm, the Blues will be contenders and not pretenders.

This reporter picks them to finish no lower than third. Hopefully, the owners and players can come together with a Collective Bargaining Agreement so we can have a hockey season.

Soccer from page 7

the game.

She scored two goals in the final 3 minutes of the first half, her seventh and eighth goals of the season.

Burton's first goal was a thing of beauty. She broke in down the left side of the field, on a pass from Scheske, and buried a left-foot bending shot past Griffin's goalie Karen Fluchel.

On the second goal, Burton again had a break this time down the right side of the field and drilled a right-foot bomb past Fluchel.

Thanks to Burton's quick work the Riverwomen ended the first half with a 5-0 lead.

"This game we were able to work on our passing and we had good control of the ball," Burton said. "We did a lot of switching fields with the ball tonight, and we haven't been doing that lately."

The second half was more of the same as the Griffins struggled to get the ball to midfield most of the game.

Frohlich went to work in the second half by getting the first of her three assists on the day. She set up midfielder Lori Lueddeke, 13 minutes in, for her first goal of the year for a 6-0 lead.

"I'd rather get assists than goals," Frohlich said. "I was passing good tonight, and I was trying to set up people for goals."

Frohlich continued her offensive display, 4 minutes later, by sending a tricky left-foot shot towards Fluchel. Fluchel misplayed it, and the ball was lying right on the goal line. Kaighin

kicked it in for her second goal of the year and Frohlich got her second assist on the Riverwomen's seventh goal of the game.

Burton then finished off her hat trick minutes later. She collected a pass from, who else, Frohlich, and blasted her ninth of the year past Fluchel for a 8-0 lead.

"I glad we won before going out on the road," Burton said. "I think we should gain some confidence from this game."

With a little over 20 minutes left in the game, Madden continued her impressive night by scoring her third goal of the year off a pass from Michelle Gill for a 9-0 lead.

Madden then helped set up Frohlich for the final tally of the game.

Madden's shot hit the crossbar, and the rebound came right to Frohlich who punched in her first goal of the season.

The win ended the Riverwomen's three game losing streak.

"Nobody's been playing with their heads out there," Frohlich said. "Everyone was tired of losing, and I think that is why we had our heads in this game tonight."

The game also showed Hudson that the team is capable of scoring goals without relying solely on Burton.

"Today the players had to look for somebody else besides Burton," Hudson said. "And they did."

The Riverwomen improved to 5-3-1 on the year and play Wednesday.

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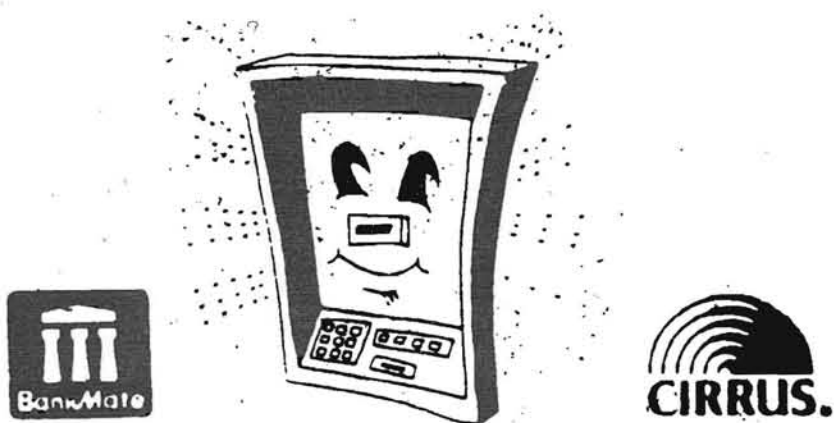
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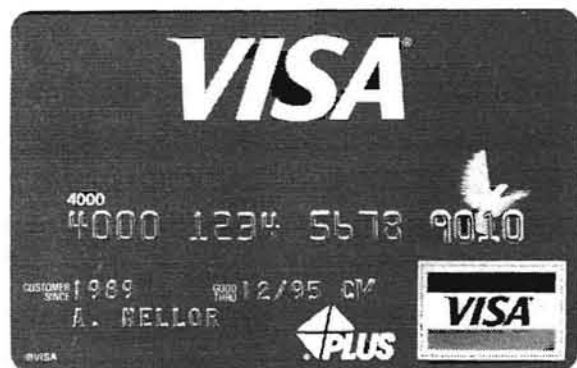
The Current Players to Watch

compiled by Pete Dicrispino

Marcie Scheske, women's soccer- is second on the team with three goals. Has been moved up to forward along side leading scorer Jenni Burton. Look for Scheske to add even more goals.

Ann Marie Gary, women's volleyball- the freshman is ranked seventh in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Conference. Has been one of teams lone bright spots this season.

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UM-St. Louis Observes
HISPANIC/LATINO HERITAGE MONTH

(Last two weeks of September and first two weeks of October)
with a symposium

The Hispanic/Latino Community Concerns:

Health (Cancer)
Economic Development/Employment
Acculturation

Wednesday, October 19, 1994

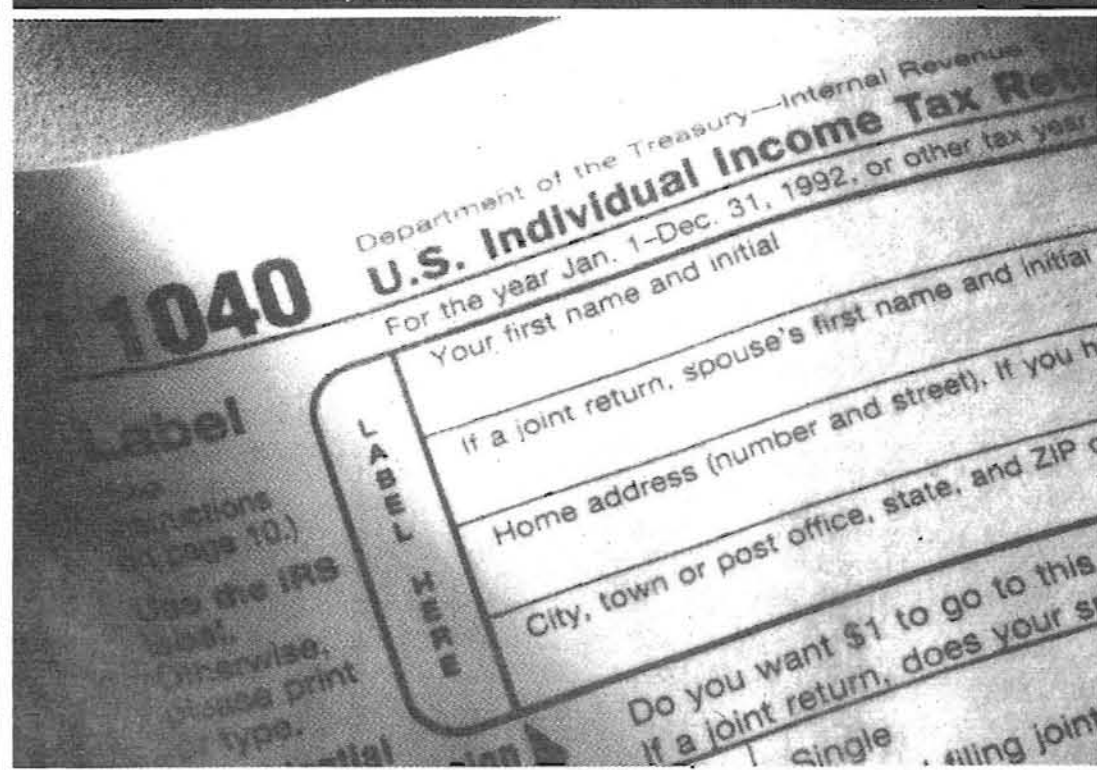
J.C. Penny
2 p.m.

MULTICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT SESSIONS

Faculty and staff have been invited to participate in a FACE-TO-FACE performance and workshop to enhance the comfort level that minority students, faculty, staff, and administrators experience on campus.

Performance and Workshop Schedule:

October 6, 9 a.m.-1p.m.
October 7, 8 a.m.-noon
October 17, 8 a.m.-noon
and 1p.m.-5 p.m.
November 2, 8 a.m.-noon
and 1p.m.-5 p.m.



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Women were his inspiration.
Angora sweaters were his weakness.

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